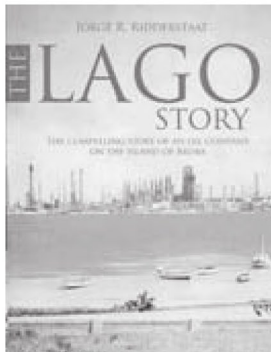
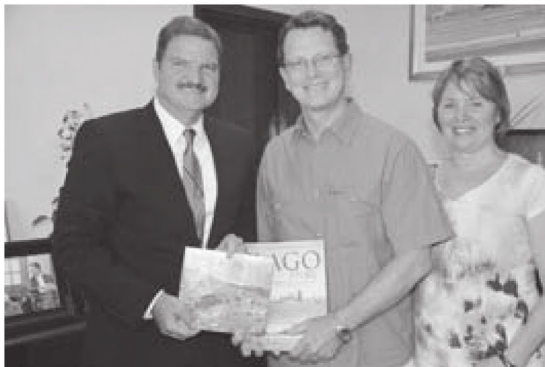


Nieto di Lloyd G. Smith, Robert Chisholm a ricibi buki di Lago



na bida mas, su famia ta bishita Aruba den forma regular, esaki pa motibo di e amor grandi cu nan a keda mantene pa Aruba. E siman aki Prome Minister Mike Eman a wordo sorprende cu bishita di un di e nietonan di Lloyd G. Smith. Ta trata aki di Robert Chisholm Pickett, yiu di Lucy Fairhall Smith, kende ta

yi muhe di Lloyd G. Smith. Sr. Chisholm Pickett tabata compana pa su esposa Frances Ulmer Pickett. Prome Minister Eman tabatin un bunita regalo pa Pickett cu ta e buki 'The LAGO Story', di e autor Arubiano Jorge Ridderstaat. E tabata un regalo cu e nieto di Lloyd G. Smith a aprecia masha hopi. □



ORANJESTAD - Lloyd G. Smith no ta djis number di un di e camindanan principal di Aruba. E number aki ta di e persona cu tabata e prome Presidente di LAGO cu a establece na Aruba den añanan 1925 y cu a defini e historia economico di Aruba den siglo 20.

Aunke Lloyd G. Smith no ta

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LAGO AND ARUBA are practically synonymous in the Netherlands Antilles. Mention of one often draws reference to the other. They have a strong common interest in oil refining. The welfare and prosperity of Aruba have progressed hand-in-hand with the development and growth of Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd. over the past quarter century.

Four hundred years ago Aruba was the center of the fabulous Spanish Main. Gallies and treasure ships, piled with gold and other precious cargo from Mexico, Trinidad, and the lands of the southern continent of America, sailed through these waters on their way back to Europe. Today, Aruba is once again important to the world. Only now it is more so, since more ships than the Spanish conquistadors ever dreamed of sail from here and their cargoes are infinitely richer. The black gold that flows through Lago refinery is worth more than all the precious articles that sailed past Aruba's shores.

One would have dared to dream that Aruba's future would include the world's largest refinery that day in 1924 when the search was initiated in the Paraguayan-Corocco-Aruba triangle to find a shipping terminal for oil being produced at Maracaibo, Venezuela, by the Lago Petroleum Corporation. Aruba was chosen, and in late 1925, a channel was dredged to the harbor of San Nicolas. Two small ships were sent out from England to load crude oil from Lago Maracaibo to Aruba. This insignificant beginning set the stage for Aruba's rise to its present position of tremendous importance in the world's oil being.